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GRANT'S HORSEMANSHIP. An Incident That Occurred After the Bat-

tle of Port Hudson "Speaking of General Grant's fine horsemanship," said General N. P. Banks to a New York Tribune reporter, "reminds me of an incident that occurred soon after the battle of Port Hudson, in which he gave me the race of my life. General Grant paid the army under my command a visit at the period mentioned and was asked to review it. He brought with him no horses, and I loaned him for the occasion the magnificent bay parade horse which the patriotic citizens of Massachusetts presented to me when I went to the front in 1862. All of my old soldiers will remember that bay horse. I rode on the review a thoroughbred black mare, and I was in a constant state of anxiety lest she would run away with me when warmed up. Well, the troops were drawn up in line and we rode down the front lines at a slow pace, but when we reached the rear lines Grant would put the bay at his utmost speed, and as he was nearly thoroughbred he could run. Grant sat on the bay as if he was part of him, but the difficulty I found myself in was not to keep up at the regulation distance, but to prevent my animal from distancing the General and running off with me. Grant rode like a demon and I after him until the review was finished, the troops in the meantime watching the scene with in-

or a military review." "While on the subject of horses," continued the General, "the two animals that I took with me into the field at the outbreak of the civil war survived all of the campaigns in which I was engaged. When I returned to civil pursuits I took my horses back to Massachusetts with me and kept the faithful animals until they died. The bay horse which I have mentioned I rarely used except on parade or in an emergency. He was too valuable to risk his life on the field of battie. I usually rode another bay in battie, a big, powerful and zealous animal. He was wounded on several occasions, but none of the wounds seemed to be serious enough to incapacitate him for active service. I rode him at the battle of Cedar Mountain."

terest mingled with astonishment. For

some days afterward the troops were

heard discussing the event and, as far

as I can learn, never settled the ques-

tion as to whether it was a horse-race

FCRREST'S LAST BILL. A Lone Ten-Dollar Note That Proved a

Mascot at Poker. Speaking of General Forrest, the cavalry hero of the war, who killed more men with his saber than any other one soldier on either side, the Florida Times-Union says that he returned to Memphis after the surrender with his wife and with only a ten-dollar bill in his pocket. Mrs. Forrest was a lady of the most quiet, amiable Christian virtues, and the only person, by the way, who had any control of the "wizard of the saddle"

while in a passion. One touch of her

gentle hand, one soft, tender word,

would calm his most tempestuous moods in a moment. Sitting alone together the night of their return to Memphis, General Forrest said: "Mary, I know you are a strict church member and have always opposed cards. But this ten dollars is all there is on earth between us and the poor-house. Won't you consent to my going out to-night and hunting up a game of draw? And won't you pray that I may win while I am out?"

In vain the good woman protested. It was a sin in the sight of God, she said, and sin could not finally prosper. He went, found the party he wanted and began the game. The cards ran his way from the first and his winnings grew so large that he set his beaver on the floor beside him and used it as a depository. About two o'clock in the morning he lifted his tile, bent his head down and placed the hat carefully on it, retaining the money inside. Reaching his home he emptied his winnings into Mrs. Forrest's lap, saying: "Mary, count it." She found that he had upward of \$1,500 -a sum which gave him a good start in life after having lost all. "I believe," said he, relating the incident to some friends, "that Mary, in spite of her objections, really prayed for me while I was gone. At any rate I found her still sitting up when I got back, and know her prayers have many and many a time served me a good turn."

AN EGREGIOUS CHUMP.

How a Young Legal Luminary Killed His

Being told that in one of the Russian law courts there is a case which has been on the docket for more than four hundred years, says the Washington Post, we are reminded of the humiliating fact that our own beloved country is very young. Still we are proud to say that in the brief time of our Nation's existence we have succeeded in accumulating a large and choice assortment of cases which may not only show our excellent intentions but give evidence that in time we will have the most elaborate and costly collection of antique law cases in the civilized world. We believe we have no such chumpish lawyers as the one on whom the story is told in London. When he was a young man his father retired from practice, leaving the business to him. Within a week the young lawyer came home and proudly proclaimed:

"Well, father, I have done in three days what you couldn't do in all the years of your practice."

"What is that, my son?" "I have settled that Noa estate case." "Settled it, my son? Settled it, did

"Yes, father, I settled it in three days, and I could have done it in one if the judge had been at home." "Young man," said the astounded

parent, "you are an ass, a consummate ass. Why, sir, four generations of your ancestors have lived on that case and grown rich, and you and your children's children might have done the same if you had not been an egregious ass."

Russia's First Newspaper. For a time the first Russian newspaper was edited and managed by Peter the Great

PILES! PILES! ITOHING PILES! Symptoms. - Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

RUINED BY A CIPHER. A Man's Life Wrecked by a Moment of

Forgetfulness. goes a man whose life was ruined by forgetting the simple character 0," said a prominent railroad man to a San Francisco Examiner reporter, pointing to a ragged, besotted man shambling along the street, unmindful of the rain.

worked up to that position from messenger boy in the telegraph office. One for the sake of convenience. The Sunday he had only two trains on his deacon was well under way when the division, an express train Westward outer door was seen to open slightly, bound and a fast stock train running and he paused to note the cause of the East. The day was warm and sultry, interruption. and Bill, for that was his name, had hard work to keep awake. He knew variety of its tramps, and one of the that as soon as he made the meeting most sinteresting type now appeared. point for the two trains he could doze, His entrance into the room was made in and he impatiently awaited the time. When the trains were close enough to- the door was sufficiently ajar to admit gether for him to figure a meeting point of his head it popped in on the astonhe sent an order to the passenger train ished deacons, surmounted by a most to meet and pass the stock train dilapidated hat and complemented by a at a little station called Willow Valley, smiling face and a full, ragged beard. fixing the time at 12:50. To the When he became assured that no tanstock train he sent an order that it could gible obstacle was on its way to meet have until 1:25 to make Willow Valley him he opened the door wide, and, for the passenger. See the mistake, with another glance of satisfaction He forgot the 0, and hence gave the on the benevolent faces that surrounded stock train thirty-five minutes more than him, he softly closed the door behind he should. Bill saw his mistake ten him and stepped jauntily forward, with minutes after he had made it, but there being no telegraph station between the points where the trains were given the orders or at the meeting point he could do nothing to rectify it. He sent for and laid it back from his forehead. He the superintendent and ordered out the wrecking crew, then sat at the key pale as death, the cold perspiration running down his face in streams, awaiting news of the collison.

It came. The passenger train reached Willow Valley on time, waited the required thirty minutes under the timecard rules for the freight train and then pulled out. Three minutes later the two trains met on a curve, both running at a high rate of speed. Fourteen lives were lost in the collision, besides \$100,000 worth of property destroyed. Bill resigned at once, and the next day disappeared. For a long time it was thought he had committed suicide, but I met him on the street here one day just as you see him-a total wreck."

DERIVATION OF CHICAGO. The Name Seems to Come from an Indian

Term Meaning Skunk. A. F. Chamberlain writes this in Notes and Queries, on the derivation of Chicago (Vol. iii., p. 273). The usual etymology given for this word is that adopted by Lacombe ("Dict. et Gramm. de la Langue des Cris," (1874, p. 706): "Chicago (Cris) pour: chikak, ou, sikak, betepuante, putois, qui au locatif, fait Algonquine," 1886, pp. 88, 89): "Chicago,

chikakok;" Cuoq. ("Lexique de la Langue pour chicacong, a la bete puante;" McLean ("the Indians; Their Manners and Customs," 1889, p. 23): "Chicago, from chicag, a skunk;" Petitot ("En Route pour la Mer Glaciale," 1888, p. 89): "Chicakouk, en hilline un trou de putois, est, de fait, un bien sale nom, ma foi! pour une si belle ville;" Captain Indian Names of Places Near the Great Lakes," 1888). Dr. D. G. Brinton (American Anti-

name Chicago." Another suggested derivation is that

given in the 1880 edition of "Chambers" Encyclopædia," from an Indian word. meaning "wild onion" (in Algonkin, cikakwack; Ojebways, shegauguhwunzh). In the account of La Salle (1682), in Margry's "Voyages les Français sur les Grands Lacs, etc." (1880), "la riviere de there is such a thing as newspaper men

fterward it is stated that "Les pellant Chichacha" (p. 552.) There is further mention (p. 593) of "une certaine petite riviere que l'on appelle Chicago."

Schoolcraft (p. 573) says: "This word is derived from the odor of the wild leek, formerly abundant on Chicago creek, and the local termination of the words in o."

POOR HOTEL-KEEPING. The Noble Work Done by a Reformer in

a Coon-Skin Cap. One night a year ago, writes a New York Sun correspondent, there were half a dozen of us to go up to the village hotel in the rickety old bus, and among the crowd was a solemn-looking old chap, dressed in very plain goods and wearing a coon-skin cap. It was the typical village hotel landlord in the bar-room, a very fresh young man behind the register, mighty little for supper, and that poorly cooked, and there was more or less growling. The man with the coon-skin cap was treated very brusquely by the clerk, and the frowsyheaded waiter girl didn't seem to care whether he had any thing to eat or not. He didn't say much, but it was evident that he was mad. After supper the landlord and "Coon-

skin" had a private confab. When it was ended the old man came down-stairs, opened the front door, and then turned to the clerk, and said:

"You git!" "What do you mean?"

"I have rented this hotel. Skip!" The clerk put on his coat and hat and walked out. Then "Coon-skin" sent word to the cook and waiter girl to be out in half an hour, for the hostler to be gone by midnight, and for the barkeeper to vacate by noon the next day. He kindly allowed us to stop over night, but we had to get our breakfast at a bakery. By noon the doors of the hotel were nailed up, signs of "closed" posted, and as we footed it down to the depot the solemn old man thawed out sufficiently to observe:

"I'm after seven more of 'em along this line of railroad, and if I can shut 'em up | right. According to the calculator on the public will be in my debt. I have the staff of Justice, all the people in the figured it out to my entire satisfaction, and I truly believe that three-fifths of in a field ten miles square, and, by the the crime in this country is incited by aid of telephones, could be addressed by poor hotel-keeping."

WANTED,-Agents for the Economy

Omaha, Neb. The Can Can restaurant has the buest varieties of lish fresh every day.

Meeting of Deacons The trustees had just begun the business of their monthly meeting, and Deacon Smith had the floor, says the New York Evening Sun. They were legislating for one of South Norwalk's most prosperous churches. Two of the members had late business engagements He was a train dispatcher on the Ohio in the city, and Deacon Smith's shop on & Mississippi railroad once, having the main street, near the station, had been chosen for the meeting this month

WANTED ASSISTANCE.

How a Knight of the Road Attacked a

Connecticut is famed for the extensive a thoroughly original manner. When his hat in his hand. His hair hung down over his face in a rakish way. but with a graceful sweep of his long arm he caught up a wad of it in his hand had on a long frock coat, fastened closely around his waist by a thorn, and from the flowing flap above oozed out the ends of a much-soiled handkerchief. His closely-fitting trousers, through numerous portals of which protruded his interesting self, seemed to run without any dividing line into the shoe and boot

which respectively incased his feet. The deacons had time to note these peculiarities before the stranger broke the silence. His voice seemed to emanate from that particular boot and emerged with a most pronounced French accent, which will here be omitted. "Gentlemen," he began, "your pardon for disturbing you, but I am very sick.'

He paused after this announcement to note the effect. "I went to the doctor," he soon continued, 'and he gave me the pills-see, the pills," and he held up to view a small bottle which he had in the palm

of his hand. "He said take the pills, three after each meal, and I would like very much to have some assistance."

"Well, why in thunder don't you take your pills, then, and not come bothering here!" interposed a deacon who was becoming tired. "Gentlemen," replied the tramp, with

much unction, "I can not take the pills:

He got that meal. A SHOP-GIRL'S PROTEST.

I have no meal."

She Doesn't Want the Sylapathy of Misguided Philanthropists.

The Chicago Tribune recently rereceived the following from a retail house on State street:

"I want to protest against this twaddle about the poor shop-girl. I have heard quarian and Oriental Journal, Vol. xi., it rung in my ears for weeks, day and p. 68) says: "This popular etymology night. And from people who know is worse than doubtful. In Chipeway nothing about our business and really tchikakam (in which the final syllable is care less. I am tired of being pointed a nasal, sounding to English ears like out as a weary shop-girl. I aim tired of an obscure o), means simply 'near the being asked the question by people shore,' and this is the real origin of the | whom I never saw before and probably will never see again until I run up against them in the next world, and then I shall expect them to say to me: You poor, tired thing. You look too

weary to twang your harp.' "Let me tell these sympathetic creatures something. We do get tired. So do the bank clerks, and I suppose Chicagoua" is mentioned (p. 550), and tiring. But they are never singled out as we are as objects of sympathy. You Cicaca ou Chicatha sont au sud de cette may think I am ungrateful. I am riviere," and notice is also taken of not. I don't want any so-called 'une petite riviere que les Chicacha, ap- sympathy from strangers. Besides, 1 would like to inform the sympathizers

that the average shop-girl of to-day is better off for being such. She is well treated by her employer. Of course she has to work. She is not employed as a picture. I know one manager in Chicago who never allows a girl in search of work to leave his place without one day's pay in her pocket. If she is worthy she may be retained. During the crowded season just passed I know of many shop-girls who were not only given extra pay and furnished with lunches and dinners, but given valuable presents, and their home people were, in some instances, remembered by managers and employers. Many did not receive such consideration, and I have no doubt that in a majority of such cases they did not receive it because they did not merit it. If the shop-girl attends to her business she will get along all right and won't need so much sympathy."

A Numerous Family.

Maine to-day, but probably none so large as one mentioned in the histories of old colonial days. It is told on the authority of Cotton Mather that the first royal Governor of Boston was one of a family of twenty-six children, and was born in the woods of Maine near the mouth of the Kennebec in 1651. His mother was left a widow when he was a child, and is said to have had all she could do to provide for the wants of her family. It is hoped that when the Governor got \$100,000, a knighthood and a GEO. D. POTTER, General Purchasing Agent. goblet valued at \$5,000 as a reward for finding a Spanish treasure-ship that had gone to the bottom half a century before, he remembered his mother and made her last days easier than her earlier ones had been.

A Curious Calculation.

Justice, a London paper, has been giving the results of some curious calculations, which, if correct, will make a fellow a little cautious about guessing on the size of a crowd and offering to bet his last dollar that he is world, about 1,400,000,000, could stand a single speaker.

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President El Pas. National Bank, El Paso, Tex. We, the undersigned, hereby certify that the Banco | W., t e une erapheo, hereny estaty that an exposition, to Mexico, in Chibushoa, i as on deposition, to Mexico Internations Eanking Company, as noce sary funds to guarantee the payment of all prizes drawn in the Grand Lottery of Juarez We further certify that we will supervise all the ar-angements, and in person manage as deen rol all the rawings of this Lotters, and that the same are con-lucted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith to-wards all parties.

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President El Pas National Bank, El Paso, Tex.

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